diers 750, amount paid \$6,390.

Middlesex county-Number of sol-

The Censorship.

it appears that the previous de-tailed accounts of Hooker's re-

crossing the Rappahannock eere of

fiction, and that he had not moved over up to Monday roon. We have only a word to say about it. If the

tends no further than to suppress true

reports, which may possibly give in-

boats of the Groton line on Tuesday evening. The total number of men

Wounded In Baitle.

Sprague, and John M. Donald. Nor

and Edward Rigney, Sprague, Co. K. all of the fourteenth regiment are

New Bank Vaults.

Provost Marshall Here.

Capt. Isaac H. Bromley, provos

district, has cented as his headquar

Hotels building on Main street, form-

Fredericksburg

John Smith, Griswold,

of the government censor ex-

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, May 17, 1913.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before s a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Ca. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For Southern New England: Local howers Saturday; Sunday probably air: moderate north winds, becoming

Predictions from the New York Herald. On Saturday it will be generally clear and cooler, with brisk to fresh outhwest and westerly winds. The outlook for Sunday is clear, with slight temperature changes. Observations in Norwich

Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes times. n temperature and the barometic changes Friday:

6 p. m. . . .

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Showers and Friday's weather: Rain and threatening; cooler.

bun, Moon and Tides.

| Sun || High || Moon | Rises. || Sets. || Water. || Sets. a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. a. 3.43 6.58 6.59 7.00 6.43

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide, GREENEV! LE NEWS

Close of Fair and Entertainment by Societies of St. Andrew's Church.

The annual sale and fair given under the auspices of the societies of St. Andrew's church came to a close in in attendance. The comedy A Night in a Police Station was again witnesspatronized. The committees in charge tory. were the same as on Thursday night-

Narrowly Missed Child.

excitement prevailed along North or repairs.

Main street. A horse hitched to a At a mee harrow and belonging to a farmer who on Monday evening the following offi-lives off Boswell avenue got away even elected: Albert W. Davis, animal suddenly rushed up on the sidewalk and narrowly missed tramping on a small child who was watch ng it as it rushed along at high speed, carrying the harrow with The horse was stopped on North Main second time within a few weeks that the horse has run away.

Notes and Personals. Frank Hinchey of Montville passed nected with the Bulletin in the capac-Friday in Greeneville.

Miss Agnes Lane of Hickory street ship Ocean Pearl for Valuaraiso, was a visitor in Hartford Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Cote of Taftville

moved to North Main street Friday. E. O. Loestrom of North Main street eft Friday afternoon to attend the ineral of a relative in Manchester,

ville team this (Saturday) afternoon prisoners on a lot off Boswell avenue and a fast game is expected.

TAFTVILLE

Resignation of Cloth Weavers' President Accepted.

Priday evening a well attended meeting of the officials of the National Pederation of Cloth Weavers was held ON FLAG at their headquarters to take action on the resignation of President Gloude who is unable to serve in that position for various reasons. His resignation was accepted and steps' towards the ppointing of a successor were taken The reports of the officials were heard and other routine business transacted.

Baseball .

This (Saturday) afternoon the Sared Heart school team will play St. Patrick's school nine in Norwich. The and to make the old historic Nathan Sacred Heart team challenges any loal teams averaging 14 years. The Wednesday Knights will line up ator Morgan C. Bulkeley, governor of against Jewett City this (Saturday) the society, presided at the meeting, afternoon,

Scotland Road Dance.

A party of nearly 50 atlended a dance on Scotland road Friday even-Two wagons required to transport them were in charge of Arthur Durr and Peter Maynard.

Unclaimed Mail.

Unclaimed mail at the Taftville postoffice for the week ending May 17 is as follows: Mrs. Fred Miller.

Personals. Max Bower has resigned his position th the J. B. Martin company,

A new chimney has been built on he house at No. 2 Norwich avenue. Mrs. Fred Roy, who is in Williman ic this week, will return today (Sat-

Miss Mary Falvey of Willimantic The election of officers for the en-was the guest of Miss Mary Murphy suing year will be one of the bits of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rakey have moved to South Slater avenue from

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desmarais of Providence street have returned after and Character of Nathan Hale, short trip to Boston.

This (Saturday) evening Arthur Durr will sever his connection with George Grant of Providence street and n Monday morning will enter the employ of the Ponemah company as a

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NEW VAULTS FOR BANK BUILDING

Received For Thames Bank and Shetucket Bank Fifty Years Ago-Gen. Grant's Army at the Rear of Vicksburg-Monument Prepared For a Norwich Soldier, Lieut. Marvin Wait, Killed at Antietam.

For the new bank building which | Hartford county-Number of solwas being erected in Shetucket street, diers 1662, amount paid \$13,814.

New Haven county—Number of soltwo big iron vaults were received in diers 2003, amount paid \$17,098. this city this week fifty years ago and were to be placed for the Shetucket diers 985, amount paid \$8,302. bank and the Trames bank. Their Fairfield county Number bank and the Trames bank. Their 1404, amount paid \$12,002. The following records, reported from were something notable for those diers 870, amount paid \$5.556. arrival excited much interest as they

There was some encouraging news from the front, both along the Rap-pahannock and at Vicksburg, where the Union and rebel armies were fac-1390, amount paid \$3,298. glowing reports of Union successes says that Pistol Point; owned by Hill proved to be only rumors. roved to be only rumors.

The following are extracts from the collectin of 63.

& Grinnell, has been purchased by Cottrell & Mallory for \$6,000 for the extension of the Mystic Iron Works

Bulletin of 63.
May 11, 1863.—Isaac Goodspeed of this town has received Her Majesty's Great Seal and Letters, Patent for Great Britain for his machine for cutting cork stoppers.

Rumored Capture of Richmond. This city was thrown into a fever of excitement Saturday evening and Sunday by the reports over the wires that Richmond had been taken by troops from Suffolk and vicinity. There was great rejoicing over the news but the citizens very prudently refrained from public demonstration and waited anxiously for a positive ness, this exciting the nones and confirmation of the reports. Nothing of the people by the transmission of news that is fabricated for the sole news that is fabricated for the sole refrained from public demonstrations day, and up too late hour last night benefit of stock jobbers. At least let state nothing had been received, but we us have only harmless and amusing. The still have hopes that the first reports lies. will be confirmed.

Grant Making Progress at Vicksburg, Second calvary, necently encamped The following is a special dispatch near Boston, went to New York on the from Memphis to the Cincinnail boats of the Groton line on Tuesday Gazette: Gen. Grant has captured evening. Grand Gulf, Port Gibson and Willard was 142. nion hall Friday evening with many Valley. On Wednesday Gen. Grant's main army was 30 miles up the Big First Lient, H. P. Goddard, Nor-Black River, marching on the rear of wich, Co. E. Sergt, Samuel Webster, main army was 30 miles up the Big d by an interested and enthusiastic Vicksburg. The men, were enthusiudience and the booths were well astic at the prospects of a speedy vic- wich. Co. E.,

May 12, 1863.—The schooner John The fair was a very successful one and all who took part feel well repaid for their services.

R. Platen, ashore on Race Rock, off New London, harbor, has been purchased as she lies by J. M. Huntington & Co. of this city for \$125. She will be immediately raised and taken For a short time Thursday morning on the marine railway below the city At a meeting of Niagara Engine Co

lives off Boswell avenue got away cers were elected: Albert W. Davis, from the driver's control and dashed foreman: James M. Armstrong, first down Boswell avenue into North Main assistant; R. R. Armstrong, second street. When near Fourth street the assistant; Henry D. Capen, clerk. Death of a Soldier, Coporal Sidney Benjamin, formerly of this city, died in one of the army

hospitals on Thursday last. He was a member of Co. C. Twenty-first regi- Mary's chu ment. His remains are expected to of freland. street near the Marguerite building ment. Fits remains are expected to and returned to its owner. This is don train at 3.45 this afternoon don train at 3.45 this afternoon. Editor Going to South America. for the past ten months has been conty of assistant editor, starts from marshall for the Third Congressional

> where he intends to engage in the hipping business in constant hipping business

The Young Giants will play a Taft - remainder are missing either killed or State Bounty Money.

In the annual report of the adju- Union sentiments they were subjected tant general the following shows the to many persecutions by their neighnumbers of volunteers from each bors in Fredericksburg. The family county whose families are entitled to consists of Mrs. Harison, two daugh-the state bounty. April 7, 1862, with ters and her mother, Mrs. Helmstedor, the gross amount paid each month;

Haddam.

Revolution so far as the Connecticut

branch is concerned. At a meeting of the board of managers of the so-

club, it was decided to hold the an-

mual meeting of this year on June 14.

Hale schoolhouse at East Haddam the

scene of the gathering. Former Sen-

As June 14 is also the day upon which the new Haddam bridge will

have its formal opening, for the use of the public, it is safe to say that the

meeting will be much larger than us-ual. The schoolhouse will be dec-

orated for the occasion and a commit-

tee has been appointed to see that ar-

rangements are shipshape for the meeting. The committee consists of

field, John M. Parker, Jr., and Charles B. Whittlesey of New London, Charles

It was also voted at the meeting

American Revolution of East Had-

to invite the members of the Nathan Hale Memorial chapter, Daughters of

dam to take part in the ceremonies on Flag day at the schoolhouse, which

s perched on the bluff overlooking the

business transacted at the annual

meeting, while another will be the

Flag Orders for Memorial Day.

sunrise until midday; at noon the flag will be hoisted to the top of the staff

Permission is granted organizations of the Connecticut National Guard de-

siring to participate in the services of

Memorial day, to parade under arms

hoods

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Cures all humors, catarrh and

rheumatism, relieves that tired

and remain there until sunset,

Wethersfield was secretary.

ham of Manchester.

ciety, held Wednesday at the Hartford

June 14-Flag day-will be a "big

ON FLAG DAY

BOUND OVER FOR SUPERIOR COURT TRIAL Sons of Revolution to Meet at East Two New London Women Who Were

Arrested in Raid.

a lady 95 years of age

driven out. Owing to their strong

proprietors of houses of Ill fame be day" in the history of the Sons of the bound over to the superior court under the amended statutes prevailed the New London police court Friday morning and Mary Pierson and Hilda Beaudry were sent to the higher cour for trial. Joseph Laboue, arrested in he same raid was still missing and his bond of \$300 stands forfeited.

Laboue gave fresh assurances over the long distance telephone Wednesday and then, it is believed, got a flying start for Canada, where he is familiar

with the country. estigated by the state police with an idea of finding out where his present course started, and they hope to find him. Not until this morning was be charged with an extraditable offence, and the state policemen say they had no authority to move before.

Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Reaudry have seen under bonds of \$1,000 each since Francis H. Parker Walter L. Wake-Monday, when the station house bond of \$300 was increased with the understanding that they might be arraign-B. Warner and Eugene Boardman of East Haddam and Clarence H. Wickon complaints more serious than conducting disorderly houses. Pros-ceuting Attorney Cronin in addressing he court Friday morning said: "On state attorney's urgent and deermined request I ask to be allowed o change the compinints from chargprovided under the amended statute of 1911 and charge that they did take, receive harbor and abuse a certain femule for the purpose of prastitution.

Counsel for the women demurred to the complaints Friday morning and Judge Coit bound both women over award of the society's medal to the "Nathan Hale boy." The special gold medal, given by Gov. Morgan G. Bulkto the September term of superior court. Each was required to give a bond of \$1,000. It is possible they eley will be awarded to that one of will not await trial in September and the ten "Nathan Hale boys" who conthat they may be taken into superior court on bench warrants when court reconvenes on Wednesday next.
The attitude of the New London In accordance with the usual cus-

county state attorney toward the keep. ers of houses of prostitution in his tom, it is ordered that the national jurisdiction is similar to that held by flag be displayed May 30, 1913, on all the state attorneys in three other counstate armories and the Soldiers' home ties home at Noroton, at half staff from ute. ties since the amendment of the stat-Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters at the Norwich, Conn., post office for the week ending May 17, 1913, is as fol-lows: Antonio D. Afriera, Emma Ba-con, Mary Bariak, Raymond D. Bar-rett, P. J. Curran, Irene Denison, Mrs. P. Farrell, Harrison Greyson, Joseph Glewery, E. E. Graham Mrs. W. N. Jewett, Ida N. Kelth, Stanislaws Kudezk, Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk, Mrs. H.

W. Rising, W. G. Shoup, Guy M. Spenr, Peter Starzet, Esther B. Tryon, Pack-use, Mrs. E. Chitlmon. Indemnity for Insured Mail Packages Postmaster Caruthers bas been notified by the past office department at Washington that persons who seek indemnity for insured parkages which are injured in the mails must present a statement from the addresses as to feeling, restores the appetite, whether the goods in the package have cures paleness, nervousness, been damaged to such an extent as to render them wholly worthless or heavilles up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs, popularity and the loss is practically

nogligible

COURT WILL CONTINUE TRIAL ON MONDAY Defense is Reached in Vickery Suit

Against Railroad. The superior court here on Thursday was occupied all day with the contin-uation of the trial of the suit of Wil-liam Vickery, a New London railroad brakeman, against the Central Vermont and New London Northern rall-road for \$25,000 damages.

The plaintiff exhibited his maimed right arm to the jury before he left the stand. Other witnesses for the plaintiff were Dr. Daniel Sullivan, William A. Watson, Walter Auwood, Walter S, Langworthy, Charles T, Mot-fitt, William S, Farrell, Hervey E. Rogers, Adolphus Benoit, Andrew F Monahan and Nary Vickery, wife of the plaintiff

New London county-Number of sol-The plaintiff rested at 2.56 o'clock and the defendant's first witness was Civil Engineer George K. Crandall of New London, who explained a plan of be tracks where the accident to Mi Litchfield county-Number of sol-Vickery took place. He was followed Bernard A. Wynn and by Samuel A. McKinney, the latter a railroad man who explained details of the track con-Tolland county-Number of soldiers struction and of swiftchstands. . and her mother, in which the flax When Judge Williams adjourned wheel is operated. Five agains come 390, amount paid \$3,298. May 13, 1863.—The Mystic Pioneer court at 4.30, it was until Monday to counsel their niece. Singing is the morning at 10.30. When one of the jurors learned that he had to come Monday he told the judge that he couldn't come both Monday and Tuesas he had some work that had to be love to each aunt. A serenade with From our telegraphic dispatches done one day or the other.

> WILL HAVE 200 FOR K. OF C. FOURTH DEGREE

Dagree Master John M. Lee Arranging and chorus singing are especially for Big Class at Bridgeport.

let us have another censor to take care of the lies. It's miscrable business, this exciting the hopes and fears hall, followed by a parade to the Rach L. Potter. Stratfield, where a dinner will be Between the Six companies of the Massachusetts served at which 500 are expected to at-

> QUARTERMASTER'S CORPS. Will Henceforth Include Pay and Subsistence Departments.

The adjutant general's office has issued notice that from May 15 the quarpartments will constitute a zingle bu among those reported wounded at reau to be known as the quartermuster corps Connecticut National Guard. and the duties that are now required May 14, 1863.—Two large iron vaults to be performed by any officer or offi-to be placed in the new bank building errs of the quartermaster's, subsist-came up on the City of Norwich on ence or pay departments will, from Tuesday. They belong to the Thames this date, he performed by such offi-bank and Norwich Savings society.

bank and Norwich Savings society.

A heautiful monoment to the late lieutenant Marvin Wait has just been completed. It is of Italian marble, resting upon a block of grante some three feet square, the total height beautiful master's, subsistence and pay departing seven feet. Lieut. Wait was killed ments becoming effective by operation | began at 8.30, the music being by the at Antictam. | of this order, all officers of the quar- | Ideal order size. at Antictam. of this order, all officers of the quar-May 15, 1863.—A contribution is to termaster's subsistence and pay dee taken next Sunday morning in St. pariments are designated officers of the quartermaster corps with the rank now held by them. The Moosup post office was robbed few days ago. Attempts at robbery have also been made at Wauregan

of the quartermaster's department, are geants, quartermaster corps.

FUNERAL.

ters the rooms in the old Merchants Miss Louisa G. Simons. A prayer service was held over the remains of Miss Louisa G. Simons Wednesday afternoon at L39 o'clock and Jane Frost Simons, No. 59 Myers until May 24. Rev. John H. Dennis officiated at the prayer service and also at the public service held in Mt. Calvary ity. They were Union sympathizers who left their home in Fredericksburg Bartist church. Rev. Mr. Dennis was assisted by Rev. E. A. Carroll, and, after our army had been defeated and Miss Idelia Scott, the choir rendered three hymns. Burial was in the lamily plot in Maplewood cemetery friends acting as bearers, and a com-There were many relatives and friends n attendance and numerous floral of ferlars bore testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased waas Scotland road. neld by her many warm friends. Un dertaker Gager was in charge of the

NORWICH TOWN

The desire of the state attorney that Ever Ready Circle Gives Spirited Presentation of Courting by Rule-Enjoyable Entertainment by Holy Name Society-Social and Personal for the week end, taking the trip one

Ever Ready circle of the King's Daughters and their friends gave the placy. Courting by Rule, most successfully Friday evening in the chapel a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George easfully Friday evening in the chapel he would be here this morning The old fashioned costumes of the

> a farmhouse, where Mr. and Mrs. Thomkins discuss their son's prespects and plan how the father will take him into partnership on his list birthday and give him a bouse in which to make a home with the girl of his choice. The son enters, receives advice as to his love-making and writes it down. With the son's Well, I'm done," the first scene ends. The second scene is between Dolly

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and her mother, in which the flax guitar accompaniment opens scene fourth. A talk between Dolly and Jeddy follows, in which the courting by rule is successful. The five nunts enter and Squire Martin's suit is inally acceptable to one of them. Sole pleasing in this closing scene. The east is as follows: Mr. Thoma-Under the direction of John M. Lev. kins, Henry Frazier, Mrs. Thompsins, master of the fourth degree for the Miss Katherine Smith; Jeddy, T. Par-Knights of Columbus in this state, a ker fathron; Widow Higgins,

tass of 200 candidates in the degree Bessie Berkwith; Dolly Higgins, Miss sexpected for the afternoon of June Sadie J. Dawson; Squire Martin, C. Ist at Bridgeport. They will come Eugent Smith; first and Miss Mary Ist at Bridgeport. from the more than 15 councils of the Wattles; second, Miss Rose Durr, state. The degree work will be at Colonial Miss Cecelia W. Hale; fifth, Miss Between the acts the violin solos The Flower Song, Barcatolle, The Shepherd Boy and Recthoven's Min-

uct were most acceptably rendered by Lotte Stockwell, accompanied on the dano by Miss Potter. The group of songs, given in fine voice by George A, Turner, included O Promise Me, A. Dream, You Would Better Ask Me, and The Bee's Court-

Entertainment at Parish Hall. The Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church gave a most pleasing entertainment Friday evening in Parish bath. The selections of vocal musand violin solos were well chosen and finely earried out, being thermgidy appreciated by those present The programme consisted of a due Miss May Founch and John Mc Creedy, violin soles by George Mullin and Mary Butler, and a soprano sole by Miss Katherine Butler. Dancing

clock Sunday evening in the chapel, osene. The gas pipe will carry your be present. Part of the time will be needed. taken for a special exercise by the Gas Range with glass oven doors and funiors. other helpful and attractive features.

Postponed a Week.

Local delegates who planned to attend the county conference of the King's Daughters in New London today (Saturday), but it is postponed

Local Notes. The forty hours' devotion opens in the Sacred Heart church after the high mass Sanday.

George Randall of West Town street lost a valuable horse from pneumonia Thursday.

the guest for a few days this week of a: sister, Mrs. Byron Dexter of the Mrs. Frank Gardner and son, Frederick R. Gardner, of Noank, returned Friday, after spending the week with

Mrs Sara Moffitt of East Town arest and Mas Sara McClellan of West Town street are in New York

BORN.

way by automobile.

The old fashioned costumes of the actresses, with powdered hair arranged with high combs, the flax wheel and guitar were pretty features of the play.

The first scene is in the kitchen of the and Mrs.

The first scene is in the kitchen of the area of the late and Mrs.

The first scene is in the kitchen of the area of the late and Mrs.

BOWES-In Providence, R. L. May 14, 1913 Lydia Ann Bowes, 81, formerly of unleborn (Saturday) afternoon at 2.15. (Saturday) afternoon at 2-16.

HOLES In Norwich, May 14, 1913, Jeremtah F. Sholes, aged 16 years, Juneral service will be held at the residence of his daighter, Airs, N. B. Lewis, 341 Main street, Sunday afternoon, May 18, at 2-39 o'clock, Burial in Yantic remetery, Kindly unit

SPALDING In Norwick, May 15, Joun H. Spalding, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held at the Musonic temple Sunday, May 18, at 2.45 p. m. Burial in Plainfield, Conta

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